

Treaty Delayed By Illness of The President

**Senators Kept in Dark as to
When Wilson Will Be
Able to Discuss Subjects
Are Marking Time**

Borah Attacks Radicals

**Says They Are Among Those
Who Are Attacking Con-
stitution of United States**

By Carter Field

WASHINGTON, Sept. 29.—The peace treaty situation to-night is not in the Senate. It is in the White House. No one in the Senate knows how serious President Wilson's illness is. Certainly no one among the Administration leaders will know what to do until the President has sufficiently recovered to talk with them.

As a result the Senate marked time to-day, Democratic Senators, especially John Sharp Williams, Hitchcock and Walsh, consuming almost as much time as Senator Borah. The Constitution, said Senator Borah, was being attacked by radicals such as William Z. Foster and others, who think the Constitution has outlived its usefulness.

Neither side in the Senate wanted any speeding up. Senator Swanson, when asked when he would see the President, said in about a week, probably, but possibly sooner. He saw no reason, he said, why a vote could not be reached on the Fall amendments this week, as had been planned.

The Republicans are not particularly anxious for a vote on the Fall amendments. Conceding the probable defeat of the proposals, they feel their position is gaining strength every day, and as the Johnson amendment is in the balance, with no one able to say whether it will pass or be beaten, they are content to let Senator Fall's suggestions rest for the present.

The Democrats see their path clearly up to the vote on the Fall amendments, but they are by no means certain what they will do after that, and therefore they are not really anxious, pending the President's recovery, to have a vote on the Fall amendments, since that would put them up against deciding what they would do next be-

fore they have consulted the President. Indications that the President has reinforced his opposition to all reservations, has again disquieted the Democrats, and they are inquiring with the greatest interest the earliest date at which the President can possibly see them. The President, they have been told, is worn out mentally, and although able to go driving and perhaps later in the week walking, may not be able to talk over an important question which might bring about great mental excitement for at least a week.

Speeches Yet to Come
There will be plenty of speeches and discussion this week. Senator Sherman is preparing a speech on Foster, Senator McCormick is planning a speech setting forth the discussions in the French Chamber of Deputies on the treaty, while Senator Borah will go on probably to-morrow with a discussion of Great Britain and Persia, which he began to-day and which stung the Administration Senators into replies. Senator Hoke Smith, of Georgia, is expected to speak Wednesday on behalf of eight resolutions he has drafted, some of which, being in addition to the ideas embraced in the four original root reservations, are not acceptable in idea if not in drafting to the Republicans.

Talking of Deadlock
Some of the Democratic Senators, disturbed over the situation, have begun to talk of the possibility of a deadlock over final ratification, holding that if the Lodge resolution of ratification contains reservations to which the President objects, they have forty Democratic votes to prevent its adoption, which adoption would require, of course, a two-thirds vote, so that thirty-one votes could block it.

The Republicans say this would automatically kill the treaty by refusing ratification, and deny the possibility, after such action, that Senator Hitchcock could then offer his resolution of ratification, which would contain no reservations whatever.

Borah Criticizes Gary and Lowell

WASHINGTON, Sept. 29.—Addressing the Senate to-day in opposition to the league of nations, which, he said, would cause entanglement of this country in European politics, Senator Borah, Republican of Idaho, declared America's fundamental principles and institutions were being attacked both from the top and bottom of society.

Deplored lawlessness as evidenced

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Lowell had spoken of Washington's farewell address. Senator Borah said it was possible to destroy American traditions by false teachings "as easily as by bomb and red flag."

Referring to the May Day bomb outrages, Senator Borah said: "These were but the manifestations of the spirit underlying the situation with which we have to deal. They indicate a deep feeling on the part of a vast class of the American people that the way to settle their difficulties is by taking the law into their own hands."

Omaha Riot Made Example
Referring to the Omaha riots as "another fearful lynching in an orderly community as you could find in the country," Senator Borah said the manifestations of lawlessness and disregard for American institutions had not been confined to one class or one community.

"There have been one continued manifestation from all phases and classes," he said. "It is not a mere surface indication. It is a disease deep-seated. It is at war with everything we have heretofore believed to be characteristic of American government."

If Judge Gary's statement had been written in a "red" pamphlet and circulated by one of lesser position, Senator Borah said, it would have been challenged as sedition and subjected to its author to prosecution under the espionage act.

"Just one month later," he continued, "Secretary Foster, of the steel strikers' organization, appeared at Judge Gary's door and advised Mr. Gary that the Soviet government had taken effect."

"When our honored President in Kansas City asserted that the league of nations was greater than the American republic, he stated the issue just as it is. Those who believe in the league of nations believe the American system has failed. They believe it necessary to erect a super-government, greater and more perfect than our republic. The President has accepted that doctrine and stated it to the American people."

Referring to a report that Secretary Daniels had stated in a speech that

the league of nations "would be remembered long after the American Declaration of Independence and constitution are forgotten," Senator Borah continued:

"That is the thought, consciously or unconsciously, lying back in the brains of those who are advocating this league."

Americans heretofore have believed, Senator Borah said in conclusion, that lawlessness was not necessary to secure their desires and that American sovereignty should not be impaired.

"Now thousands of people would reach their aims through riot, bloodshed and disorder," he added. "Thousands of others believe we should no longer be free from foreign alliances, but subject to a foreign combination."

Renaissance of Americanism
"It is not too late to restore law and order and to retain our sovereignty. There is just one remedy for this situation, a complete renaissance of Americanism, a rebaptism in the old national spirit."

Answering Senator Borah, Senator Williams, Democrat, Mississippi, declared it was too far fetched to attempt to connect the league of nations with race riots. Race clashes, he said, were all due to attempted outrages on white women by negroes.

"The conduct of the criminal at Omaha deprives me of all inclination and power to say one word against the crowd that captured the criminal and punished the crime," he declared. "Race is greater than law now and then, and protection of women transcends all law, human and divine."

night in the opening address of six he is to make in the Southwest this week. Declaring that no scheme of international relations ever proposed was "so certain to bring worldwide conflicts," Senator Reed asserted it would be folly to expect abstract justice in any decision of the league council or assembly, because it would be impossible to divorce the self-interest of nations from their votes in these bodies.

"Amisities, ambitions, wrongs and oppressions of a thousand years," the Senator declared, "will enter into the proceedings of the league and control its decisions. Prejudices of religion, deep-seated and unreasoning; race prejudices, rooted in the murders of the centuries since the invaders from Asia first drove the original inhabitants from their homes—all these will combine to make impossible the rendition of impartial justice."

"The only international poker player who is willing to sit down in a game with the understanding that he is to ante all the time, bet on every hand, pay every time he loses and take nothing when he wins, is the distinguished President of the United States."

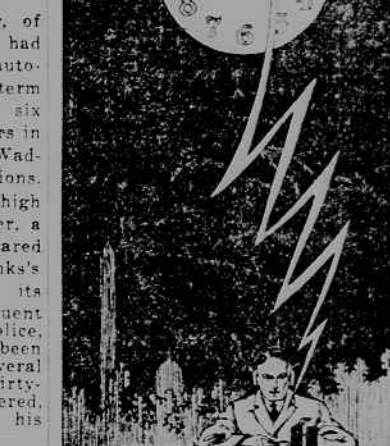
Garage Owner Sentenced

Henry Banks, a garage keeper, of 435 West Eighteenth Street, who had pleaded guilty to receiving stolen automobiles, was sentenced to serve a term of not less than two years and six months and not more than five years in Sing Sing yesterday by Judge Williams, in the Court of General Sessions.

Detectives told the court how a high priced car, owned by Alfred Seizer, a silk manufacturer, had disappeared August 11 only to turn up in Banks's garage, so altered as to make its identification difficult. A subsequent investigation, according to the police, revealed the fact that Banks had been receiving stolen cars for several months. Banks confessed and thirty-five stolen motor cars were recovered, fourteen of them being found in his place.

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